

1-17-1933

## The Montana Kaimin, January 17, 1933

Associated Students of the State University of Montana

Let us know how access to this document benefits you.

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper>

---

### Recommended Citation

Associated Students of the State University of Montana, "The Montana Kaimin, January 17, 1933" (1933). *Montana Kaimin*, 1898-present. 1268.

<https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper/1268>

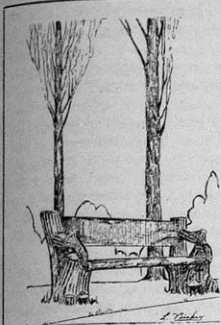
This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Associated Students of the University of Montana (ASUM) at ScholarWorks at University of Montana. It has been accepted for inclusion in Montana Kaimin, 1898-present by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks at University of Montana. For more information, please contact [scholarworks@mso.umt.edu](mailto:scholarworks@mso.umt.edu).

# MONTANA KAIMIN

STATE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA, MISSOULA, MONTANA

TUESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1933

VOLUME XXXII, No.



From the  
**SENIOR BENCH**

FRIDAY evening's basketball game was interesting, from more than one aspect. The visiting team—which came a long way to visit—furnished more than a little of the interest. The game reminded us, when we had time to think of a comparison, of a bunch of alreadies and some peppy, wire-haired terriers, dashing around after each other and a ball. We understand that when the Japanese team first saw their tall Washington opponents, one little Meiji said, "Let's go home!" We were glad that the audience gave them credit for their speed and persistence. We were sorry that no one thought to tell the State University team that the Japanese anthem was going to be played. And we noted that the Montana rooting section did not improve with age, experience or exhortation.

ONE thing which the anticipatory spring weather this January has given us (now watch it blizzard!) is that all the trees in this end of town have revealed last season's birds' nests to anyone who might be interested in them. Near our Senior Bench is a tall tree. In one of the topmost branches of this tree is a nest which looks like an oriole's nest. There are robins' nests galore in the trees along University avenue. And there are many smaller nests that we cannot identify. When we were much younger and more curious about this world, our learned grandfather used to play a game with us. We would go on a sort of sight-seeing tour, armed with grandfather's opera glasses, to see who could find and identify, and show the other, the most birds. Grandfather knew them all, and he knew bits of gossip about the bird families who lived near his home. He could recognize any bird-call or bird-nest. But only the actual birds counted, when we played the game. It was a grand game, especially in the middle of the summer when the fledglings were ready to try their wings. Did you ever notice how a young robin flies—splashing the air with its wings, like a frightened swimmer? Birds' nests and birds are nice things to think about in the middle of the winter.

ARE college students too young? We have no authority for this question except our own private wonder. Almost every school has a minimum age for entrance, but there are exceptions in most freshman classes. When we first came to college, we expected to find mature men and women, endowed with superior intelligence and higher ambitions. We were both surprised and disappointed. One professor told us that many problems would be automatically solved if twenty years were the minimum entrance age for men. And a good many men have been graduated at twenty. The enrollment at a school would be lessened, with such a rule in effect, but there would be fewer who would start to acquire a college education without a definite reason in mind, and there would be more meaning to both the education and the college degree. The same professor refused to commit himself as regards college women. A girl of seventeen, he thought, would be as mature as a nineteen-year-old boy. Perhaps so. Then eighteen years would be a minimum entrance age for women. A football player told us that too many men try to play college football before they have attained their full physical development. A senior told us that, in her opinion, the break between high school and the freshman year was not so broad as to require a minimum age for the latter, but the difference between the sophomore and junior years is too broad, and she recommends that a minimum mental and actual age be required at that point in the college career.

## Co-ed Ball Tickets Cost Is Reduced

Late Permission Will Be Granted; Committees Are at Work On Dance Plans

"Tickets for the Co-ed formal this year will cost only \$1 instead of \$2 as they have in the past," Helen Schroeder, chairman of the publicity committee in charge of the affair, announced yesterday. Committees in charge of decorations, special arrangements, programs, chaperons and music are also at work on plans, but definite announcements concerning the dance will be announced later.

Lina Greene, general manager of the ball, wishes the chairman of each committee to meet with her subordinates as soon as possible to make final plans. Again this year Dean Harriet Rankin Sedman has granted the privilege of 1:15 o'clock permission.

Responsibility for the evening's entertainment rests with the young lady. In addition she takes over the financial problems of the evening. She invites the man to the dance, buys the ticket, sends him flowers, calls for him and escorts him to the dance in a taxi. But her responsibilities do not end here. Following the dance she must take him to eat. Again this year various sororities are planning dinner parties at their houses while non-sorority women will arrange parties at the various cafes. This year's ball is the eighteenth annual one to be held in the history of the institution, and committees in charge have expressed the belief that it will be one of the most successful.

## Students Create Discussion Club; Title Is Chosen

Thirloway Is Elected Chairman of Twenty-first Century Club

A new club composed of students interested in discussing liberal economic and political problems was organized last Thursday evening in Main hall and will be known as the Twenty-first Century Club. At the meeting, Harvey Thirloway, Butte, who will be the only officer this year, was chairman. P. O. Keeney, librarian, read an article which described the activities of youth in the recent presidential elections. The article suggested more effective ways of introducing needy reforms.

A program for the winter quarter was arranged. Mr. Keeney will review "After the Deluge," by Leonard Wolfe, January 19; Celia Caffin, Missoula, is in charge of a program on Russia, February 2; M. Mansfield, Great Falls, will head the program on "History and Economics of the Far East," February 9, and a group of students led by A. M. Sandlin, Carson, N. D., will present facts on technocracy, February 16. The meetings will be held in 107 Main hall, Thursday evenings at 7:30 o'clock.

## Alumnus Features Anonymous Articles

Athletic Situation in State Attracts Attention of Writer

Featuring an anonymous article on "The Athletic Situation at Montana" the January issue of the Montana Alumnus will appear on January 20, Mrs. Jessie Treichler, editor, stated yesterday. Other articles include a "Review of Alumni Council Proceedings," by Charles E. Avery, '00, and "Notes on European Travel," by Ted Jacobs, '25. The Alumnus will contain an unusually large number of class notes and university notes, said Mrs. Treichler.

## College Knowledge Program Over Station KGVO

Tonight! 8:30 to 9 o'clock  
Dr. G. D. Shallenberger will speak on "The Hottest and the Coldest." Mary Isabel Stewart will render vocal solos during the half hour.

## Miller, Coleman Give Extension Courses In Butte

Maddock Directs Correspondence Study; Lectures Are Open To Anyone

Dean J. E. Miller and Prof. R. A. Coleman are carrying on extension courses in Butte for the benefit of the Public Service division which includes correspondence study and extension lectures under the direction of Prof. W. E. Maddock.

Dean Miller lectures on modern history and Professor Coleman on American Literature from Whitman to the present time. Both professors go to Butte once a week and lecture Friday nights and Saturday mornings.

This course is open to anyone but is planned mainly for teachers who are seeking recognition from the Board of Recommendations for teachers.

The enrollment for these courses has not yet been completely checked but about thirty-five are registered in Dean Miller's class while about thirty are in Professor Coleman's class.

Mr. Miller has given courses in Butte for two years while Professor Coleman is giving the lectures for the first time.

These courses are given for university credit. Former State University students enrolled are Leonard Leroux, Maurice Riley and John Freund.

## Esperanto Is Being Taught By T. O'Neill

International Language Is Useful For Business and Political Transactions

"Esperanto has the advantage of being about one-tenth as hard to learn as Spanish or French. It is an auxiliary language and will never replace any national tongue," said Thomas M. O'Neill, local delegate of the Universal Esperanto association with headquarters at Geneva, Switzerland. "People will not substitute it for their native language but will add it as a part of their education. In this way international business and political relations can be greatly facilitated."

"An entirely new, individual and complete language, Esperanto is not connected with any particular national tongue. It is built on a scientific foundation without a single exception to its grammar rules, its spelling or to its pronunciation, and has no irregular verbs."

Invented About 1875  
"Esperanto was invented by Dr. Lazaro Ludoviko Zamenhoff of Warsaw, Poland in about 1875 and has been slowly but steadily gaining prominence."

"The League of Nations Labor office puts out its reports every month in Esperanto. In Spain where the nation is divided into five groups by reason of the five languages, Castilian, Catalanian, Iberian Gypsy, Portuguese and French, an editor has started issuing a paper in Esperanto so that the various groups may get unbiased accounts of national affairs uncolored by the political attitudes of any one of the groups."

"Radio operators claim that there is less static in transmitting Esperanto than other languages because of its musical intonation."

"There are five universities in the United States that offer regular courses in Esperanto now, among which are the University of Minnesota, the University of Texas. Others offer optional courses. It is used the least in the United States of any country. Scientists in all parts of the world are writing their papers in this language so that they may be read in the various countries without the trouble of having to translate them."

Class Is Organized  
Under the instruction of Mr. O'Neill, a regular class has been organized to meet at the Y. W. C. A. club rooms every Tuesday and Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Mr. O'Neill first became interested in Esperanto through one of his high school teachers in 1926. He first took a correspondence course from Buffalo, N. Y., the American headquarters of the Esperanto association. Later he studied it at Seattle, obtaining books and papers from the public library there.

## Theologian Will Speak To Students

A. K. Foster, Author and Lecturer, Will Be Visitor on Campus This Week

Allyn King Foster, author of "Cartoons in Character," "Coming Revival of Religion" and "The Scientific Approach to Religion" will be a visitor on the campus Wednesday, Thursday and Friday to discuss his ideas on the Christian philosophy of life, in connection with his work as a member of the National Baptist board.

Rev. Jesse Bunch, student pastor, has arranged an open forum to be held at 616 Eddy avenue, Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock in Main hall, there will be a convocation for all students. There will be an open forum Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock in Main hall, when personal interviews will be granted. Students, faculty and townspeople are invited to attend.

Friday evening at 8 o'clock, the visitor will deliver a public address at the University Congregational church. Students and faculty are invited to attend and will have an opportunity to ask questions and get personal interviews.

Dr. Foster, according to Who's Who, graduated from Baltimore City college in 1886 and obtained a master of arts degree at Yale. He attended Johns Hopkins, Southern Baptist Theological seminary, and Brown university. In 1894 he was ordained a Baptist minister. During the World War, he served with the Y. M. C. A. section in the United States, France and Germany. He has visited colleges in every state in the union.

O. R. Warford, minister of the University Congregational church, who has heard Dr. Foster a number of times while a university student, said, "Mr. Foster visited our campus once a year, which was none too often to judge from the throngs of students who came to hear him. He was the most popular speaker to visit Central college."

As a delegate to the Y conference at Seabeck, Jose Simangan, biology major now working for his M.A., met Dr. Foster and heard him speak. He has a very appealing personality and is easily approached, the student stated.

## Liars Wanted; Unusual Contest Will Be Tonight

Expert Prevaricators Will Compete In Munchausen Fray; Trophy Award

A liars' contest, open to faculty members, townspeople and students will be held tonight in Main Hall auditorium at 7:30 o'clock. Members of the Debate union will sponsor the meeting.

"No preliminary entries are necessary; a fitting trophy will be awarded to the person who can put over the biggest lie and get away with it, in the limited time of three minutes," Harvey Thirloway, Debate union president, stated.

"Since the liars' contest has become such a popular fad, we hope to stimulate an interest for those people who haven't attended previous debate meetings," Thirloway said.

Following the contest, an open forum discussion on war debt cancellations will be held by members of the Debate union.

## Japanese Anthem Is Played by Band

The Meiji basketball team heard their national anthem for the first time since they left Japan for a tour of the United States, when they played here Saturday.

The Grizzly band selected the national song of Japan, "Kim-Go-Go" meaning "Reign of My Sovereign," for their program and played it during the intermission.

The team, which is from Meiji university in Japan, played at Bozeman last night. They played two games at the University of Washington and one with Gonzaga before coming to Missoula.

## Carl Glick Is Theater Director In New York

Former Dramatic Instructor Has Charge of Group Producing Original Plays

Carl Glick, who preceded William Angus as dramatic instructor at the State University, is now in charge of the Melting Pot Theater, located at 38 Perry street, New York City.

The Melting Pot Theater is a new producing group doing original plays as a try-out theater for the interest of Broadway producing managers. An excerpt from the article states that Mr. Glick will consider "only plays that contain an idea worth listening to and also, any plays dealing with problems of the present day unrest, or with class struggle."

Mr. Glick became director of Masques in 1925 and produced "Captain Applejack" as his first long play. At that time Masques had grown to a considerably large group and Mr. Glick saw the necessity of a new building. Simpkins hall was remodeled during the summer of 1926 and the Little Theater was the result of the work.

Mr. Glick left in 1928 for San Antonio, Tex., and was instrumental in the construction of a Community Little Theater there. He has also written numerous plays, one of which, "The Devil's Host," played in both New York and England.

## Plays Will Be Produced On Thursday

Three Student-Directed One-acts Are Features of Quarter's First Program

With dress rehearsals being held this evening and tomorrow night, the three one-act plays to be presented by the Montana Masques will receive the final improvements for the performance Thursday evening in the Little Theater.

The program will be as follows:

"The Monkey's Paw," by W. W. Jacobs and Louis N. Parker.  
Mr. White ..... Elmo Cure  
Mrs. White ..... Margaret Raitt  
Sergeant Major Morris ..... Leslie Pace  
Mr. Sampson ..... William Blaskovich  
Herbert ..... Steven Angland  
Esther Porter, director.

"A Seat in the Park," by Sir Arthur Wing Pinero.  
Mr. Postlethwaite ..... Don Marrs  
Miss Beecherhoff ..... Helen Marie Donahue  
A Chair Man ..... Phillip Pollard  
Alice Taylor, director.

"A Matter of Husbands," by Ferenc Molnar.  
A Famous Actress ..... Margot Milne  
An Earnest Young Woman ..... Ossia Taylor  
Donna Fitzpatrick, director

## Botany Department Receives Collection

School Is Replenished of 1,000 Plants From Famous Gardens

A collection of 1,000 plants, gathered from all parts of the British Isles, have been received by the Department of Botany of the State University. The collection was received here as the result of an exchange with the Royal Botanic Gardens at Kew Surrey, England.

"The collection is made up principally of the flowering plants and ferns collected from throughout the British Isles," said Dr. C. L. Hitchcock, assistant professor of botany yesterday. "The grasses represented in the acquisition of the department are especially appreciated."

"In exchange for the British collection the botany department sent the Royal Botanic Gardens a group of Montana plants representing the general run of Montana vegetation," Dr. Hitchcock said.

## DEPRESSION DINNER

Members of the faculty will be entertained on Thursday, January 26, at a "depression" dinner to be held in Corbin hall dining room, according to Mrs. C. H. Riedel, who is in charge of arrangements.

## Dean T. C. Spaulding Urges Immediate Relief In Message to Solon

Conditions Are Acute in Several Montana Counties; in Some Portions There Is One Family in Three in Destitute Condition; Needy Are Unable to Pay Taxes

Taking a firm stand in sympathy with Montana taxpayers, T. Spaulding, dean of the State University School of Forestry and chairman of the emergency relief board for the State of Montana handling funds of the Reconstruction Finance corporation, declared Friday before the House and Senate of the State Legislature, that many Montana people cannot pay taxes when they have not enough money to buy food.

The Montana relief man informed the legislative body that the situation



Dean T. C. Spaulding

had grown acute in many Montana counties and that the people of the northern highline are in desperate need of relief as one family in three are in destitute circumstances.

Mr. Spaulding's remarks followed a detailed explanation of the plan of handling relief operation in Butte and Silver Bow county by W. J. McMahon, one of the directors and a member of the House during the thirteenth, fourteenth and fifteenth sessions.

The head of the state relief organization urged the members to seriously consider the problems which confront the destitute and needy.

In opening his address, he paid a high tribute to Mr. McMahon and the Butte method, saying, "Silver Bow county and the city of Butte is recognized by the Reconstruction Finance corporation as having the model organization of the United States. The plan used there has facilitated the organization in other countries, as the Silver Bow and Missoula county plans are used as a basis."

"Governor Erickson in his address," Dean Spaulding said, "told you of the requests for loans which have been requested in part but up to 1:30 o'clock this afternoon Montana has requested \$1,616,000 from the R. F. C. for 30 counties. For this amount, \$1,099,556 has been allocated to the state and \$1,037,438 actually received."

"This amount is distributed to the various counties with the understanding that it is not to be given away but distributed in return for work. The man who is given \$25 in food and clothing is asked to give that much work or services in return. The honest man does not want cash but the opportunity to work for food, clothing, fuel and medical care. The R. F. C. gladly allows for medical care but where there is a county physician, which is required by the Montana statutes, no medical or surgical aid is paid for, although in most instances this has overloaded the work of the county medical officials."

"In Silver Bow county the relief organization has been able to take advantage of some of the best skilled relief workers in the United States but in other counties we insist on the appointment of representative citizens, farmer, laborer, merchant and banker, to act as central emergency relief boards for destitution relief. The action of these central boards are subject to the approval of the governor and the R. F. C. board, who have the final say as to the men who can go to work and those who can get relief. Where there is no wage earner in the family, aid is given without any desire for recompense."

"We are doing the best we can. How far we will have to go we will never know but it is manifest that until times break and the sun comes from behind clouds the state of Montana must take care of its destitute."

"In northern Montana, one family in three is in destitute circumstances and from 47 to 50 per cent of the families in some sections of the northeastern and southeastern portions of the state have not sufficient food and clothing."

## Fraternity Men Can Not Take It During Cold Snap

Dame Fashion Cast Aside As Fro Go In for Good Old-fashioned Woolens and Flannels

Strong men shudder, weak men hot water bottles, and honest sneak blankets. Such is the effect the wind from Hell Gate on fraternity men who have to sleep in "Siberia" during the winter months and especially during this cold snap.

The truth about sleeping in garb might prove to be a star expose to Montana co-eds. For campus Adonises, dressed for a decker, look like any other men similarly arrayed. Grotesque, to the least! Were she to see him attired, love might vanish.

Visualize your ideal fraternity garbed in longies. And over the top a pair of woolen pajamas, the type they show you in men's at Christmas time, but with loud tical and horizontal stripes. I night is really cold, the said gent may wear heavy German socks o feet, and in some instances, ball shoes. On his head will re for one-third of the night, a ro cap, and around his neck, a mt Athletes and athletic managers be more fortunate, and thereb able to repose in sweat suits of shades. Others use sweaters, le jackets, old suit coats and macki

As covers, every available bl overcoat, rag rug, and canvas is During the night a quiet figure be seen to leave his bed, only t turn with a captured blanket i his arm. A primitive existence, only the fittest survive.

Some day we hope to publish a and uncensored story of how n is attired when going to her repose in the sorority "Siberia."

## Dean C. E. Mollet Hears From Grad

Six Former Students Tell of Since Leaving School

Dean C. E. Mollet of the Pharmacy has received letters several graduates and ex-stu which tell of their present pos

Herschell Hoskins, who gradua 1926, was married to Lucille Auker of San Francisco early i cember. Hoskins has been salesman for the Upjohn Pharm tical company of Kalamazoo, for several years. He sells exclu to physicians and last year w nation-wide sales contest sponso the company, receiving a free vacation in New York.

Henry Rakeman, '21, former Polson, has been employed as ager of Rank's Drug company at since his graduation. He was vice president of the Montana Pharmaceutical association and deeded to the presidency afte death of D. C. Smith, Missoula gist, a short time ago.

Walter Clark, '22, has purchas Withycomb Drug company in l Mrs. Clark is also a graduate State University and was for Sheylene Kitchen of Missoula.

Matthew Woodrow, '22, is emj by the Red Cross Drug compa Billings.

Audrey Deighton, who gra from the School of Pharmacy is employed by the Greenough company of Spokane, Wash.

S. L. Johnson, a former studet was stockroom keeper in the Pharmacy last year is emplo Lilliwaup, Wash., at the present He plans to return to school year.



# The Montana Kaimin

Published semi-weekly by the Associated Students of the State University of Montana.

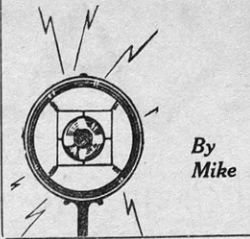
Entered as second-class matter at Missoula, Montana, under act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

Subscription price, \$2.50 per year.

Printed by the School of Journalism Press

JOHN B. CURTIS...EDITOR  
RICHARD SCHNEIDER...BUSINESS MANAGER

## The Broadcast



### CAUGHT BY THE CAMPUS CAMERA

Kay Fitzgerald and Bennie Brooke roller-skating on the Oval—Montana Masquers voting "aye" for a new constitution—Alice Taylor leading the cheers—Fighting Irish from Meiji university entertaining at the men's gymnasium—Delta Sigma Lambda and Kappa Sigma still leading the interfraternity hoop-tossers—Lina Greene dishing out the jobs among her Co-ed Formal committees—Millard (Chief Push) Evenson wearing a worried expression as arrangements go forward for the annual Paul Bunyan Brawl—Jimmy Wheaton insisting that the freshmen punch isn't spiked—Sophomores insisting that it should have been—George (Sliphorn) Borvingdon returning from the Phi Delta Phi convention—Dick Schneider laying down the law to the various Greek varsity vodvil representatives—one of the many Delta Gamma's (with an almost perfect profile) ANCHORING down a second-floor window shade—Phi Sig night-owls serenading the Alpha Phis.

It seems funny that in these times a scholarship which pays over six hundred dollars should go begging for someone to use it. But such is the case at Yale, and no one has held it since 1919; in fact, no one has even applied for it. The catch is that the applicant must be christened Leavenworth.

Remember that in christening your next son.

Students who go to the Libe to sleep should be silent while counting sheep!

At Marquette university, all students living in fraternity houses have their names, characteristics and peculiarities listed with the police.

That isn't necessary at Montana; such things are known by everyone, including the police.

Pledges who meekly wash and dry dishes

Are seldom if ever externally vicious!

It looks now as though there will also be an Irishman on the Notre Dame basketball team.

According to technocracy, New York would burn in three hours if its supply of water were cut off.

Which reminds us of Prof. A. Mendeljeff McGillicuddy, who has come over from Edinburgh to lecture on practical methods of reducing living costs without lowering the standard of living. Speaking before the Society of Technocrats, Dr. McGillicuddy told how the white collar worker can scientifically better himself.

"When you go to buy a white collar," says the professor, "ask the clerk to show you what he has to offer. Extract two collars from the box and politely inquire the price.

"Two for a quarter," the clerk will reply.

"Then put one collar back in the box and hold up the remaining collar and ask, 'How much is this one?'

"Fifteen cents," the clerk will say.

"Then reply, 'All right, mister—I'll take the other one.'"

Needless to say, it was Prof. (call me Mac) McGillicuddy who first said, "Two can live cheaper than one if both of them eat only half as much as formerly."

O.K., Mac!

George Bousse, French deputy, wants to tax Americans who go to France \$1,000 each, and thus raise \$26,000,000.

If he isn't careful he'll anger tourists, who may retaliate by refusing to buy risque postcards.

One of a million Frenchmen must be wrong!

Aladdin an' his gal sat on a sorority sofa  
His intentions were shady. The low-down loafer!  
He made a fast pass... but so did she. Socko!  
And there sat Aladdin rubbin' his lamp.

### RANGE SOON TO OPEN

The State University rifle range will be ready for use when the partition between the new building and the R.O.T.C. headquarters is removed and the lighting and heating fixtures are installed. Carpenters have stopped work but will continue as soon as weather permits.

Four members of the Meiji basketball team were luncheon guests at the Sigma Nu house Saturday.

## Society

### SOCIAL CALENDAR Friday, January 20

Saturday, January 21

Residence Halls... Formal  
Alpha Tau Omega... Fireside  
Phi Sigma Kappa... Roller Skating Party  
Sigma Chi... Dinner Dance  
Sigma Phi Epsilon... Fireside  
Sigma Nu... Fireside

### North Hall

Dr. J. Louise Smith and Dr. Laura Lowell were Sunday dinner guests of Rosa Lee Edwards.

Kathryn Coe and Mary Castle were guests of Eleanor MacDonald for Sunday dinner.

Edith Atkinson was a guest of Eleanor Speaker for dinner Sunday.

Mrs. L. H. Hillman and George Hillman were Sunday dinner guests of Constance Priest.

Catherine Couger was the guest of Alice Patterson and Katherine Mason for dinner Sunday.

Mary Sulgrove was a guest for dinner Sunday of Jane Guthrie.

Margaret Morgan was Elsie Hirschberg's dinner guest Sunday.

### Corbin Hall

Mrs. M. Turner was a Sunday guest of Kathleen Miller.

Betty Kelleher was a dinner guest Saturday night of Bernice O'Rourke.

Mrs. Burke and Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Swearingen were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Frank K. Turner.

Ellen Galusha was a guest of Miss Buckhouse for Sunday dinner.

Anna MacHydes spent the week-end at her home in Phillipsburg.

### Kappa Alpha Theta Initiation

Kappa Alpha Theta held initiation Saturday night for six honorary initiates, Victoria Cooney, Helena; Pearl Johnson, Harlowton; Esther Porter, Montclair, N. J.; Dorothy Tilley, Missoula, and Virginia Bode of Great Falls. Founders' Day banquet was held Sunday at 4 o'clock at the Florence hotel. Actives and pledges were present.

### Fireside

Kappa Delta sorority entertained at a fireside at the chapter house Saturday evening. Chaperons were Mrs. Carolyn Avery and Miss Alice Woody.

### Luncheon

Miss Maxine Blake, national officer of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, was guest of honor at a luncheon given by the members of Zeta Chi at the chapter house Saturday. Actives, pledges and members of the alumni were present.

### Dinner Dance

Members of Sigma Chi fraternity will be hosts at a dinner dance to be given Saturday, January 21. After the dinner, which will be served at the Florence hotel, a formal dance will be given at the Loyola gymnasium.

Prof. and Mrs. F. C. Scheuch, President and Mrs. C. H. Clapp and Prof. and Mrs. A. N. Whitlock will be chaperons.

### Mothers' Club Meets

The Delta Delta Delta Mothers' club met at the home of Mrs. F. O. Smith, Friday afternoon, for a business and social meeting. Those present were Mrs. C. O. Larsen, Mrs. B. F. Kitt, Mrs. Appelquist, Mrs. A. O. Stoverud, Mrs. Glenn Smith, Mrs. Washington, Mrs. R. W. Getty, Mrs. E. C. Fritz and Mrs. Charles E. Hyde.

Mrs. Joseph A. Barnes was a Sunday dinner guest at the Phi Sigma Kappa house.

Bob Bell, Ronan, was a week-end guest at the Delta Sigma Lambda house.

Vera Miller was a dinner guest at the Alpha Phi house Sunday.

Evelyn Levander was a guest at the Kappa Delta house for dinner Saturday.

James Wheaton was a guest at the Phi Sigma Kappa house for dinner Sunday.

Maxine Jones was a dinner guest at the Kappa Delta house Friday.

Marjorie Shaw was a dinner guest at the Delta Delta Delta house Sunday.

William Murphy was a Saturday dinner guest at the Phi Sigma Kappa house.

Bill Luma, Helena, was a guest at the Phi Sigma Kappa house for dinner Saturday.

Zeta Chi announces the pledging of Anna Jane Rider of Missoula.

Marion Davis was a dinner guest at the Delta Gamma house Sunday.

Geraldine Knieval was a guest for dinner at the Kappa Gamma house Thursday evening.

Kappa Alpha Theta announces the pledging of Edith Atkinson of Havre.

Five members of the Meiji basketball team were luncheon guests at the Phi Delta Theta house Saturday.

Sigma Nu announces the pledging of Joseph Ferrara, Madison, N. J., and Thomas Meehan and Lawrence Thomas of Terry.

## With the Fraternities at Montana

Alpha Xi chapter of Alpha Chi Omega, an outgrowth of the Chelys club, was established at the University of Montana, May 11, 1923. Alpha Chi Omega has always had an unusual interest in music and at one time certain musical qualifications were required for membership. The pin—a Golden Lyre—is symbolical.

Since the installation of Alpha Chi Omega here, the sorority has shared honors with other groups in campus activities. Four Junior Prom Queens, Helen Badger, Alice Hankinson, Helen Chaffin and Rhea Traver, were members of Alpha Chi Omega. Helen Chaffin was also May Pete queen. Frances Ullman was elected Mortar Board president for 1932-1933 and Marlon Brekke, Frances Ullman and Virginia Rigney have held offices in Spur Membership in Sigma Alpha Iota, Theta Sigma Phi, Delta Sigma Rho, Kappa Tau, Pi Mu Epsilon and Kappa Epsilon has been granted to several Alpha Chi Omegas. The Yarsity Vodvil cup has been won by the members of this sorority, and for the past two years, Track Meet decorations have been awarded them.

Miss Cecile Sughrue, an Alpha Chi Omega from Kansas and a member of Phi Beta Kappa, is an instructor in Foreign Language department here. Mrs. Carol Humphrey, social director at the chapter house, is a member of the National Board of the sorority. Alpha Chi Omega, founded at De Pauw university, October 15, 1885, was the sixth group to enter National Pan-Hellenic Congress and is the only sorority having an unbroken roll with no defunct chapters on its list.

Prominent national alumnae include Lou Babcock, president of National Council of Deans of Women; Cleo Lucas, awarded prize for the best novel by College Humor; H. H. A. Beach, composer; Teresa Carino, Metropolitan Opera; Maude Powell, violinist; Carol Brucker, wife of the governor of Michigan and Josephine Crunkshank, actress.

## Campus Publication Will Appear Soon

Lake Plans Issue of Collegiana With Fiction Featured

A definite date for the next publication of Collegiana will be decided at a directors' meeting to be held the latter part of this week. Tentative plans have been made for the publication to appear Monday, February 6. "More short fiction will be offered in the next issue of Collegiana than in former publications," Dick Lake, editor, said yesterday. "Heretofore, long themes and stories were being written and submitted by students in writing classes, but now it is our endeavor to refrain from long themes and revert to short feature stories. This plan will afford more of a variety of stories for the readers and will give the student a chance to do much better work."

Mr. Lake stated that he is desirous of obtaining as much poetry as possible. He urges all students who are interested to submit the poetry to Room 101 of the Library building.

ority having an unbroken roll with no defunct chapters on its list.

Prominent national alumnae include Lou Babcock, president of National Council of Deans of Women; Cleo Lucas, awarded prize for the best novel by College Humor; H. H. A. Beach, composer; Teresa Carino, Metropolitan Opera; Maude Powell, violinist; Carol Brucker, wife of the governor of Michigan and Josephine Crunkshank, actress.

## Are Your Frames Up-to-Date?

Modern glass frames are beautiful as well as useful. Let us show you the new styles.

### BARNETT Optical Co.

129 East Broadway

## January Clearance

# SALE SUITS & O'COATS

Reduced from 1932 Low Levels

EVERY suit and coat in the house, reduced at a time when buying is the wise thing to do. Prices are going up, so buy now!

\$10.75 For Suits Regularly \$14.75

14.75 For Suits Regularly \$19.75

18.75 For Suits Regularly \$24.75

22.75 For Suits Regularly \$30.00

26.75 For Suits Regularly \$35.00

29.75 For Suits Regularly \$40.00

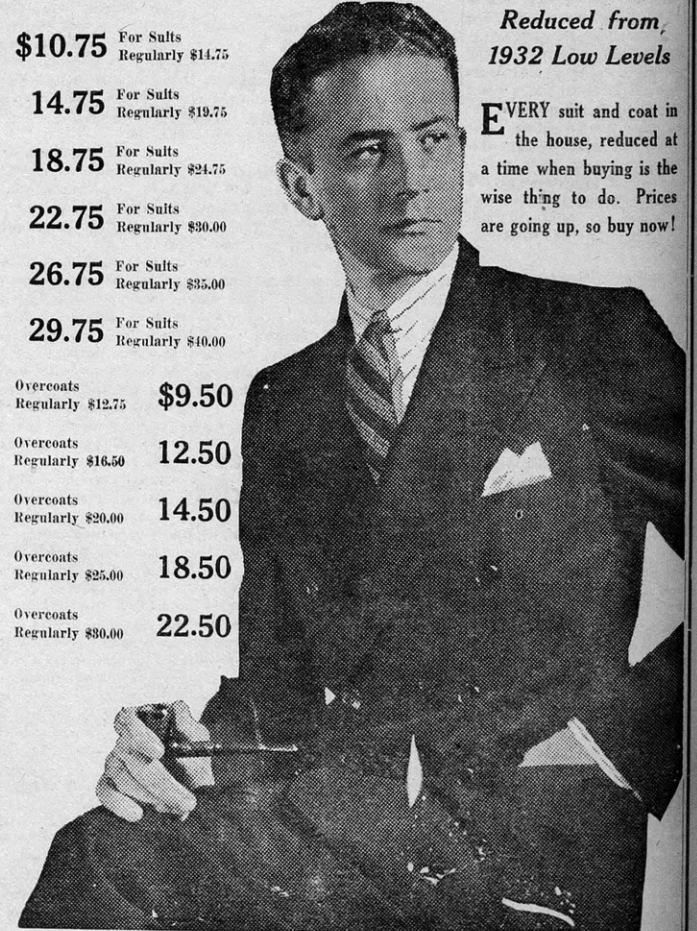
Overcoats Regularly \$12.75 \$9.50

Overcoats Regularly \$16.50 12.50

Overcoats Regularly \$20.00 14.50

Overcoats Regularly \$25.00 18.50

Overcoats Regularly \$30.00 22.50



## MISSOULA MERCANTILE Co.

## FOX-WILMA FOX-RIALTO

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY!

Barbara Stanwyck

"The Bitter Tea of General Yen"

A Smash Hit on Broadway. Most Timely Subject in Weeks.

LAST TIMES TODAY!

"SILVER DOLLAR"

A 4-Star Picture

TODAY to THURSDAY!

Robert Armstrong

"A Billion Dollar Scandal"

It's Loaded With Comedy, Mystery, Action, Thrills!

There's Always a Fine Show at This Theatre—and at Little Prices

10c and 30c



Grizzly Basketball Squad Defeats Meiji Quintet, 67-19, In Fast Game

Montana Five Have Advantage in First Home Game; Second, Third Teams Alternate to Gain Experience

A Grizzly hoop squad showing at times flashes of championship basketball Friday night defeated the Meiji five from Toyko, the scrappiest aggregation seen in action on the home court in years. The big team was superior in every department of the game and with their height advantage, allowed the visitors little opportunity to command the ball.

Grizzly shooting accuracy was ragged but the two teams used managed to run up a score of 67 points, allowing the Meiji club only 19 tallies.

Meiji Team Fast

Several times during the first period the Meiji lads broke away for attempted baskets but their shooting was poor. Their speed in breaking was a scoring factor but lack of altitude made them unable to follow shots from the backboard. The Nipponese started hitting the hoop in the second session but could gather just six field goals and two free tosses.

During the first half, Oshima, substitute guard, dropped a long one from the side, registering the only long shot of the game.

Early in the game, Dahlberg got hot and dropped several baskets. After the first few minutes, with a 12-0 lead, Coach Lewandowski began sending in coaches, replacing the starting lineup with a new team. The reserves continued to run up the Grizzly score, the half ending 28-5.

Second and third teams were alternated until the middle of the second half when Lewandowski sent in the starting regulars to keep the score mounting. Grizzly plays were working smoothly from the tipoff, the boys were breaking fast and handling the ball cleverly.

Guarding Is Strong

Grizzly guarding, with Fox and Hileman carrying the brunt, was strong. Both guards broke several times to tally. Captain Andrews and Jimmy Brown sank many from the vicinity of the foul court. Heller and Dahlberg were dangerous under the basket, their short flips registering.

McDonald and Fitzgerald looked strong at the forwards. Steensland, groomed for a forward, alternated at the guard with effective floor work. Cal Emery and Don Holloway also were seen in action—two good guards among the reserves.

Lineups: Grizzlies—Heller (c), Fitzgerald (f), McDonald (f), Steensland (g), Emery (g) and Holloway (g). Meiji—Yoshioka (c), Tsukuski (f), Matsumoto (c), Takawa (g) and Oshima (g).

Referee—Elliot (Montana).

International Club Fetes Meiji Team

"Japan as a whole is not interested in the Philippine Islands as a possession to absorb her excess population," A. Oshida, manager of the Japanese basketball team told members of the International club at a reception held for them after the game Friday evening.

The players, who are students at Meiji university, sang their alma mater song and one of the men sang a popular Japanese song. Martha Kimball and Merle Algebright and Carol Moody of Missoula county high school were guest entertainers for the evening. Two duets were rendered by Jose Simangan and Nemesio Borge, Philippine Islands.

WILL DISCUSS TECHNOCRACY

H. R. Greene, vice president of the First National bank of Missoula, will discuss technocracy with the Business Ad club at its meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock in Craig hall. All people interested in this discussion are invited to be the guests of the club at that time.

Little Theatre on the Campus

THURSDAY EVENING, JANUARY 19

Three Unusual One-Act Plays

THE MONKEY'S PAW

A Horror Story by W. W. Jacobs

A SEAT IN THE PARK

Comedy by Sir Arthur Wing Pinero

A MATTER OF HUSBANDS

Sophisticated Comedy by Ferenc Molnar

STUDENTS 25c

OTHERS 35c

TIME, 8:15 P.M.

Women Try Out For Tournament Basketball Teams

Forty-five Hold Regular Practices; Freshmen Have Largest Representation

Forty-five women have turned out for practice for the interclass basketball tournament which will be held on February 27, March 1, 2 and 6. The teams practice every Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons.

The freshmen, with 22 women trying out for the team, have the largest representation. The sophomores have 14 participants, the juniors six, and the seniors three. Coaches of the teams are Leola Stevens and Mildred Dorsey, students in the Principles of Coaching class, who are doing the work for practical experience. Team captains and managers are to be chosen this week.

Those signed up for the teams are: Freshmen—Carol Hambleton, Dorothy Howard, Fern Spicher, Lelia Jordan, Thelma Buck, Mary Ellen Hill, Virginia Bode, Marjorie Shaw, Hazel Goedert, Edith Hankins, Louise Eiselein, Dorothy Tilzey, Audrey Westinger, Ruth Freed, Catherine Conger, Helen Sinkler, Helen Mercer, Margaret Buckley, Eleanor Shaw, Peggy Wilcox, Mildred Spokile and Velma Clark.

Sophomores—Evelyn Levander, Dorcas Keach, Jean Kirley, Endora Piercey, Catherine Howatson, Helen Bateman, Beth Hammett, Mary Erickson, Lois Elda Howard, Louise Geyer, Marjorie Miles, Carol Wells, Margaret Breen and Lucille Chapman.

Juniors—Mary Castles, Ada Wood, Laura Martin, Bessie Webster, Sara Miles and Juanita Armour.

Seniors—Mildred Dorsey, Katherine Mason and Mildred Renshaw.

LAW SCHOOL SMOKER

A smoker will be held Thursday evening, January 19, by members of the Law School association. An assessment of 25 cents per student will be made. Bill Taylor, Grant Kelleher and Tad Sanders are collecting the assessment.

Cubs Win First Game Of Season

Holmquist, Blastic Are Outstanding Players Against Missoula High School

Piling up a commanding lead in the first half, and checking a late rally by the scholastics, the State University Cubs defeated Missoula county high school, 20-15, Saturday night in a ragged game marked by many penalties for traveling and fouls.

Follow-up shots by Don Holmquist and accurate shooting by Henry Blastic gave the Cubs a decided advantage as they dropped basket after basket while the high school team confined its scoring mainly to free throws. The half ended 15 to 6 for the yearlings.

In the second half, both teams scored several times, but in the last quarter the scholastic team started its spurt which netted it five points before the game ended.

The Cubs looked ragged, but may develop into a fast team when they have had more game experience. As yet, the men have not worked together enough, and probably will show up better in the next games. Holmquist, Blastic and Jones did the best work on the Cub team, while Theriault, Neubauer and Chidley were the mainstays of the Missoula squad.

Lineups and Summary

Cubs (20)	FG	FT	PF	Pts.
Knuevel, lf	0	0	0	0
Blastic, rf	4	0	1	8
Holmquist, c	5	0	0	10
Jones, lg	0	0	3	0
Davison, rg	0	1	1	2
Bergeson, lf	0	1	1	2
Lindeberg, rf	0	0	3	0
Kent, c	0	0	0	0
Previs, lg	0	0	0	0
Avery, rg	0	0	0	0
Missoula (15)	FG	FT	PF	Pts.
Neubauer, lf	1	3	2	5
Mace, rf	0	0	1	0
Theriault, c	2	2	0	6
Chidley, lg	1	0	0	2
Lyons, rg	0	0	0	0
Wilcox, lg	0	0	0	0

Swimming Team Has Prospects Of Good Season

Veterans and Newcomers Show Up Well; Complete Team Not Yet Chosen

Several veterans and a group of newcomers compose the 1933 swimming team which is working out Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons under the tutelage of Jack Erkkila, former Bobcat tank star.

Coach Erkkila has not chosen the actual team as yet, but has many fine prospects. Much is expected of William Haegg, former Intermountain Union athlete, who will probably be entered in the back stroke and free-style events. Some of the best of the veterans on the team are Bob Bell, Joe Turrell, Bob King, Marion McCarty and Tex Harrison, who will swim in the breast-stroke and free-style events. Other members who have shown good form in different events are LaCasse, West, O'Neill, McArthur, Landall and Raff.

A complete team will be chosen later which will compete with the Montana State College aquatic team in the minor sports carnival. The Bobcats will have a veteran team, composed of Henry Fox, Rocky Mountain conference champion; George Misivie, Buckingham, Duggan, Roberts, Barkell and Kelsey.

Anyone in the State University who desires to try out for the team should report to Jack Erkkila as soon as possible.

Helen Terry, a graduate of this school, is teaching Spanish at the Frances Shimer School for Girls in Lindeberg, rf. She is also director of the dormitory there.

McQuarrie, rf	0	0	0	0
Stein, lg	0	0	0	0
Reynolds, lg	1	0	0	2
Faulds, lf	0	0	1	0
Russell, rf	0	0	0	0
Croonenberghs, c	0	0	0	0
Referee—Guy Stegner. Missed free throws—Cubs 2, Missoula 9.				

Kappa Sigs, D.S.L. Hold League Lead

A. T. O., Phi Sig Teams Defeated In Week-end Tilts; Winners Have Two Victories

Kappa Sigma and Sigma Nu advanced another notch in the race for the championship of the Interfraternity league with victories over the A. T. O. and Phi Sig teams over the week-end. The lead is now held by Delta Sigma Lambda and Kappa Sigma, each team having two victories and no defeats.

Kappa Sigma-A. T. O.

Rip Lewon scored 16 points and Leland Storey tossed 11 points to help the Kappa Sigs defeat the Alpha Tau Omega team, 34 to 22. Roberts and Watson led the scoring of the losers.

Kappa Sigma (34) A. T. O. (22)

Lewon (16)	Roberts (6)
Forward	Wade (4)
Anderson (5)	Forward
Stansberry (2)	Watson (7)
Center	
Silvest	Prather (2)
Guard	
Storey (11)	Stroup (3)
Guard	

Substitutions: Kappa Sigma—Colder, Long; A. T. O.—Ragsdale, LeBar. Referee—Arthur Caven.

Sigma Nu-Phi Sig

Sigma Nu won from Phi Sigma Kappa 23 to 15 in the second game.

Gold and Silver Slippers Are OUT...

You must have cloth slippers to match your dress or formal. We have the only fully equipped tinting and dyeing plant in town.

Youngren Shoe Shop

RAY P. WOODS

Basement Higgins Bldg. Phone 6168

WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER

Previs, Price and Blaskovich led t winners' attack, while Cushman a Honnold scored most for the Phi Sig	
Sigma Nu (23)	Phi Sigs (15)
Quantstrom	Teegarden (c)
Forward	
Meehan (2)	Cushman (c)
Forward	
Previs (5)	Bisco
Center	
Price (6)	Furlon
Guard	
Armeling (3)	Honnold (c)
Guard	

Substitutions: Sigma Nu—Blaskovich (4), Wagner (3), Dussau Thomas, Corkish, Davis; Phi Sig—Cunniff, Cox (2), Chisholm (1), Hov (2). Referee—Arthur Caven.

This week's schedule will be: January 17, 7:30—Sigma Chi vs. I pendents; 8:30—Phi Delta Theta D. S. L.; January 18, 7:30—S. P vs. S. A. E.; 8:30—Sigma Chi v Sigma Nu; January 19, 7:30—P Sigma Kappa vs. Independents; 8:30 A. T. O. vs. S. A. E.

The Missoula Club Is the Place for You To Meet Your Pals

Professional Directory

DR. EMERSON STONE  
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN  
Rooms 8 and 9, Higgins Building  
Phone 4097

DR. J. L. MURPHY  
Eyes Examined—Glasses Fitted  
205 Montana Block

DR. A. G. WHALEY  
Eyes Examined—Glasses Fitted  
106 E. Broadway—Phone 4104

DR. GEORGIA COSTIGAN  
CHIROPDIST  
206 Wilma

"I'm working and Smoking overtime—

hence a Milder Cigarette

"WHEN I work hard, I usually smoke more; and when I smoke more, I usually work harder—and that's why I want a cigarette that's milder."

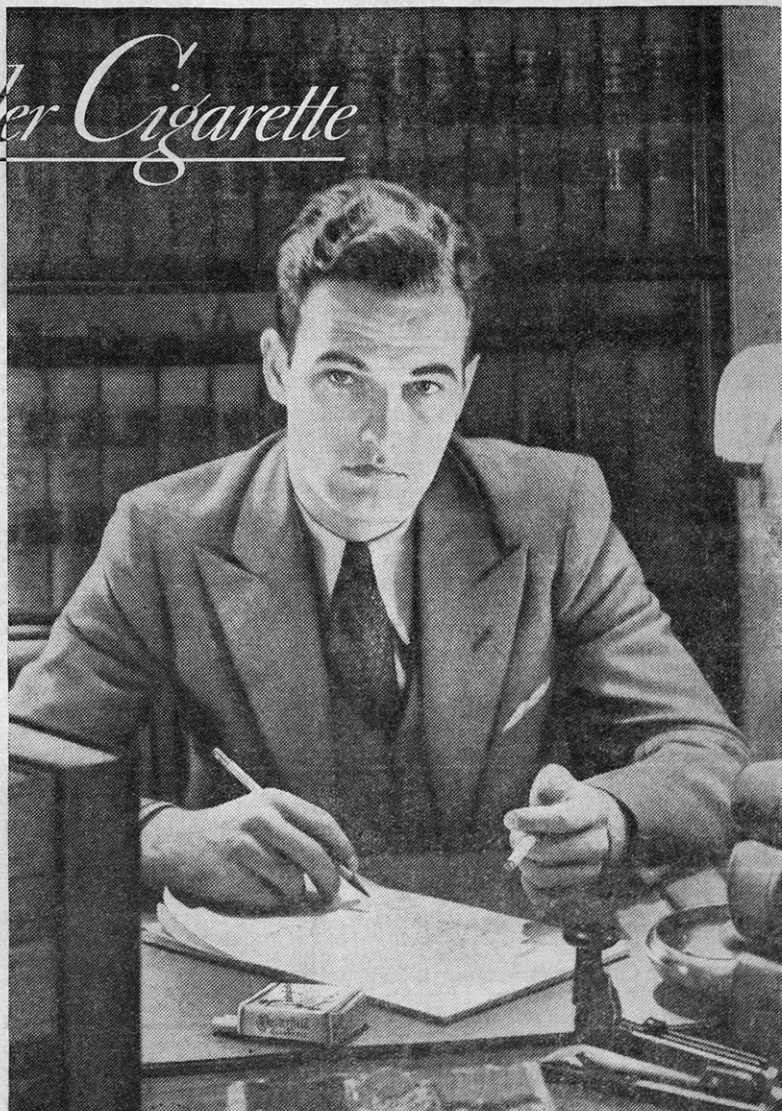
We use in Chesterfield Cigarettes mild, ripe Domestic and Turkish tobaccos which have been aged and re-aged.

These good tobaccos in Chesterfield are used in the right proportions—that's a very important matter.

These good tobaccos in Chesterfield are blended and cross-blended—welded together; that, too, helps to make a milder cigarette with better taste.



THEY'RE MILD—THEY TASTE BETTER



The First National Bank  
The First and Oldest  
National Bank in  
Montana

Most Attractive and Flattering

are the new spring shades. French beige and gray are particularly good for Spring, whether the type of dress is a soft wool or silk sport dress or the very newest thing in a formal frock.

Consult our color chart before purchasing your Spring wardrobe.



Little Theatre on the Campus  
THURSDAY EVENING, JANUARY 19  
Three Unusual One-Act Plays  
THE MONKEY'S PAW  
A Horror Story by W. W. Jacobs  
A SEAT IN THE PARK  
Comedy by Sir Arthur Wing Pinero  
A MATTER OF HUSBANDS  
Sophisticated Comedy by Ferenc Molnar  
STUDENTS 25c  
OTHERS 35c  
TIME, 8:15 P.M.



## Senior Picture Schedule Will Start Thursday, Says Mary E. Woody

Editor of 1933 Sentinel Has Arranged Appointments to Conform With  
Free Hours in Each Student's Schedule; Lists  
Will Be Posted on the Campus

Appointments for the senior pictures for this year's annual have been fixed as nearly as possible to correspond with the free hours in each senior's schedule. In the cases where the students are not free to meet the schedule, they are asked by Editor Mary Woody to be there if it is in any way possible. Such a schedule has been fixed because of the short time left. The senior pictures should have been taken some weeks ago and now that they are started, they must be done as quickly as possible. Those seniors who have already had their pictures taken will please call up or go to see Ace Woods in order to arrange for payment.

If there are any seniors who have been left out of this schedule, they should see the editor and help find a suitable time for their appointments. These schedules will be posted tomorrow in the following buildings: Journalism building, Student Store, Main hall, Natural Science building, Library, Law School, Craig hall, Chemistry building and Forestry building.

Following is the schedule:

Thursday, January 19: 9, Helen Algie; 9:15, Fred Benson; 9:30, Catherine Coe; 9:45, Marie Cuffe; 10, Martha Averill; 10:15, Curtis Barnes; 10:30, Dudley Brown; 10:45, Elliott Busey; 11, Dorothy Bell; 11:15, Martha Davis; 11:30, Lola Dunlap; 11:45, Harry Dyarman.

One o'clock, Ellen Alden; 1:15, Emma Bravo; 1:30, Ella Bredberg; 1:45, Clarence Cahill; 2, Robert Bates; 2:15, Frank Benson; 2:30, Bill Boone; 2:45, Harry Billings; 3, Nat Allen; 3:15, Edward Alexander; 3:30, Olive Barnett; 3:45, Fred Compton; 4, Franklin Bateman; 4:15, James Benish; 4:30, Georgia Buckhous; 4:45, Robert Busey.

Friday, January 20: 9, John Curtis; 9:15, Pauline Fritz; 9:30, Helen Hubert; 9:45, Fae Logan; 10, Roderick Chisholm; 10:15, Mary Beatrice Dugal; 10:30, Donna Fitzpatrick; 10:45, Arthur Jackson; 11, Louise Harmon; 11:15, Toivo Karkainen; 11:30, Mercedes Sprague; 11:45, Geraldine Ohmann.

One o'clock, Bill Davenport; 1:15, Margaret Deck; 1:30, Kathleen Dunn; 1:45, Edwin Eikland; 2, Marion Callahan; 2:15, Robert Corette; 2:30, Herman Dickel; 2:45, Lois Dixon; 3, Maxine Davis; 3:15, Tom Dignan; 3:30, Eddie Dussault; 3:45, David Fitzgerald; 4, Burnett Cole; 4:15, Ted Cooney; 4:30, Catherine Coughlin; 4:45, Robert Curdy.

Monday, January 23: 9, Eugene Hunton; 9:15, Edith Jones; 9:30, Lucile Miller; 9:45, Mary Margaret Murphy; 10, Mark Lawrence; 10:15, Maryrose Murphy; 10:30, Jane Nofsinger; 10:45, Leyle Rich; 11, Warren Phelan; 11:15, Arthur Roberts; 11:30, Dennis Rovero; 11:45, Mitchell Sheridan.

One o'clock, Betty Foot; 1:15, Ellen Galusha; 1:30, Francis Good; 1:45, Margaret Groombridge; 2, Glenn Flint; 2:15, Helen Griffin; 2:30, John Hauck; 2:45, John Houston; 3, Laura Jo Forhan; 3:15, Arne Fosdal; 3:30, Joel Frykman; 3:45, Francis Gallagher.

Blanche Fletcher of Superior, a former student, was a guest at the Kappa Delta house last week.

Rev. Jesse Bunch was a dinner guest at South hall Friday evening.

## Four Intramural Hockey Squads Enter Competition

Arts and Science, Forestry, Barbs  
And Law Groups Will Tangle  
For Championship

Now that the weather man, who has been unkind to followers of hockey this winter, has brought a change for the better, fans will see fast games on the State University rink when teams from the Independents, Forestry, Law, Arts and Sciences tangle for the intramural championship.

Harry Adams, director of intramural athletics, has placed enthusiasts into four teams which will be seen in action under the direction of Marion McCarty, hockey manager.

The personnel of the teams: Arts and Sciences—Lee Thibodeau, manager; Link, Frisbie, Cooney, Frank Hazelbaker, Gilham, Stroup, Coleman, Akin, Gene Davis, Grattan, Winn, Angland; Law—William Taylor, manager; Lemire, Dignan, Corrette, Sheehan, McCaffery, Hendon, Alexander.

The Forestry team will include Millard Evenson, manager; Whitaker, Lloyd Hague, Brooks, Goodacre, Sandall, Lawrence, and the Independents will have George Boileau, manager; Schrock, Kinonen, Hamma, Wagner, Long, Holmquist and Coombs.

John Downey, Butte, Gene Manis, Hamilton, and Albert McArthur, Butte, spent part of last week in the South hall infirmary.

Betty Daniels of Deer Lodge visited at the Delta Delta house last Saturday.

Henry Miller, Chinook, was pledged by Sigma Chi Sunday.

Phone 2442  
**RAINBOW BARBER SHOP AND  
BEAUTY PARLOR**  
136 Higgins Ave.  
IT PAYS TO LOOK WELL

## Typewriters

Special RENTAL RATES  
to  
Students  
**Lister Typewriter  
Service**  
127 East Broadway Phone 2457

## DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

DURHAM, N. C.  
Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (M.D. in three years) or three terms may be taken each year (M.D. in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A Medical Schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

## Seed Experimenter Has Near Disaster

Heating Main Steam Supply Falls  
Forestry School Hothouse

Joe Woolfolk, master farmer on the campus, is working in co-operation with the United States forest service on the germination and viability of range grasses in seed beds.

A frigid wind and low temperatures brought near disaster and a cry for farm relief to the four months' experiment yesterday when the heating mains failed to supply steam to the hothouse in the School of Forestry over the week-end.

Woolfolk's experiment was started last October and the hothed plants in four seed boxes were doing nicely. A thermometer was installed in the room to check accurately air and soil temperatures daily.

Monday morning, Woolfolk discovered that the thermometer had hit a new low, recording the room temperature at 48 degrees above zero. The seedlings looked ill and the experiment seemed finished for the year. An hour or so later the radiators began to pound and the experimenter heaved a sigh of relief. The crisis is passed, providing the heating plant doesn't miss another beat.

## Notices

Home economics meeting will be held Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock in the Natural Science building.

The advanced tumbling and acrobatic tap dancing class will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock at the women's gymnasium.

Pi Mu Epsilon will meet next week instead of this week as was formerly announced.

## Many Activities Are Undertaken By Mountaineers

Last Week's Program Included Two  
Skiing Trips and a  
Swimming Party

Several varieties of skiing were afforded seven members of the Montana Mountaineers on a scouting trip up the Bitter Root Saturday. In some places the snow was soft and sticky and in others, icy and slippery, according to Prof. E. M. Little who was a member of the party.

The Mountaineers plan to make a strenuous scouting trip every month, working in the Bitter Roots during the winter months and in the Mission Range in the spring.

Saturday night the group had a swimming party at the Wilma plunge. Sunday a party under the leadership of Dr. C. B. Spohr went up Pattee canyon to Mitten mountain. They reached an altitude of about 4,000 feet. There was deep snow at the head of the canyon and good skiing.

There will be a social meeting and dinner at the Chimney Corner Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock. K. D. Swan, forest service photographer, will give an illustrated lecture showing "Some Indians Deserts and Canyons" taken in the Southwest last summer.

Those planning to attend the dinner are requested to phone 3050, Wednesday for reservations. Anyone not able to attend the dinner may come to the lecture and social hour after dinner.

Hallie Russel, a sophomore who underwent an operation for appendicitis Thursday at St. Patrick's hospital, is recovering satisfactorily.

Pres. C. H. Clapp returned from Helena Friday after attending a meeting of the State Board of Education.

## Survey Reveals Value of Labor For Foresters' Ball Is \$1,019.10

Addition of Actual Expenditures Places Final Figure at \$1,644.10;  
Stanford Larson Conducts Survey

Foresters last year spent 2,309 hours in preparatory work for the annual Foresters' Ball and the gratis time—when figured in accordance with regular wage scales—amounted to \$1,019.10. The addition of actual expenditures placed the final figure at \$1,644.10, allowing \$625 as an average for expenses.

This labor cost survey of the Foresters' Ball for 1932 was prepared by Stanford Larson, '32, and the actual times of all men spent on preparatory work for the function was recorded. Common labor was figured at 40 cents an hour.

Last year foresters worked 574 hours cutting trees for decoration and when time was figured the labor cost was placed at \$240.30. More than seven hundred hours were spent in decorating, with a labor cost of more than three hundred dollars. Special decoration features totaled 279 hours, with a cost of \$40. Under general ball activities are figured, 300 hours with time figured at \$150, which accounts for Kaimin publicity, committee heads and gratis work of the finance committee.

"There is more preparatory work and actual expenses for the Foresters' Ball than any other student dance and despite the general cry of hard times, the men are going to make the 1933 Ball as great a success as those of former years," said Chief Push Evenson yesterday.

"Prizes will be given this year for the best western costumes as is the custom, and we urge every student to search old family garrets for the 'appropriate thing,' as every entry is eligible for a prize.

"This year the student will pay \$2.50 for his ticket, of which 23 cents goes to the government for tax and \$2.27 to the School of Forestry. Tickets were cut last year in price 50 cents but no government tax was taken. The proceeds from this function are placed in the Forestry loan fund for use of worthy forestry students in financing their education. The sale will be limited to 400 tickets as in former years."

**MILDRED AMMER DIRECTS  
COMMUNITY CLUB PLAY**

Mildred Ammer, instructor in French, directed a one-act play, "Mother Pulls the String," which was presented at the Paxson school Friday

evening under the auspices of the Mount Sentinel Community club. The proceeds of the play will be used as a fund which is being raised for the building of a clubhouse.

In connection with the play there were several reels of outdoor pictures shown by John Clark of the Forestry Service, some musical numbers, a reading and some tap dance numbers by members of the club. The entertainment, open to the club members and their friends, was well attended.

Helen Scott was a guest at the Alpha Phi house for dinner Sunday.

**Classified Ads**

**ROOM AND BOARD**

ROOMS FOR BOYS, WITH OR WITHOUT accommodations for cooking. 724 Eddy. Phone 5438.

ROOM AND BOARD, MEN, \$25 PER month; furniture heated, 441 Eddy. Phone 4237.

"VARSITY HOUSE," BLOCK FROM campus; homelike atmosphere, good eats; \$25 per month.

NEW LOW PRICES ON ROOMS, 724 Eddy. Phone 5438.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

FURNITURE REPAIRED—206 S. 1st.



**Play the Game  
Over Again**

— At —

**Peek's Fountain Lunch**  
132 North Higgins Avenue



**ILLUSION:**

One of Houdini's most spectacular escape feats was performed with a huge milk can filled with water. He invited persons of the audience to bring padlocks and lock him into the can. He got into the can, the lid was put on and fastened with several padlocks. A screen was placed in front of the can. Assistants stood by with stop watches and fire axes to save him from drowning after a certain time. About a minute later, the screen was removed, Houdini was seen panting and dripping...the padlocks remaining intact!

**EXPLANATION:**

The usual method of escaping from a milk can is as follows: The lid of the can is apparently securely padlocked to the lower portion, but actually the metal band to which the staples are attached is the top of a short inner lining. The performer, after being locked into the can, pushes the lid upward with his head and the short inner lining is forced out of place, permitting his escape. The screen is then removed.

**It's FUN TO BE FOOLED  
...IT'S MORE FUN TO KNOW**

What exciting magic there is in cigarette advertising!

Let's look at one of its greatest illusions...that cigarettes can be mysteriously given superior "FLAVOR."

THE EXPLANATION: Just three factors control the flavor of a cigarette. The addition of artificial flavoring...the blending of various tobaccos...and the quality of the tobaccos themselves. Quality is the most important. Artificial flavoring can never wholly disguise the poor flavor of cheap tobaccos.

The blending of several cheap, raw tobaccos cannot improve the flavor of any of them. A fine cigarette is a cigarette blended from costly, ripe tobaccos.

It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

This is why the Camel flavor has never been rivaled...why Camels have given more pleasure to more people than any other cigarette ever made.

In more costly tobaccos lies the secret of Camels' delicate "bouquet"...of their rich, cool flavor...of their non-irritating mildness. It's the tobacco that counts.

All the natural goodness of Camel's tobacco is kept fresh and rich for you by the air-tight, welded Humidor Pack. Don't remove it. Its moisture-proof cellophane also protects your Camels from dust and germs. Put a pack in your pocket today.



Copyright, 1933, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

**NO TRICKS  
..JUST COSTLIER  
TOBACCOS**  
IN A MATCHLESS BLEND



**CAMELS**

## When You Have That BANQUET

DON'T forget that it will be much more effective to have your placecards and menus printed in a pleasing, harmonious style. You can have this done without leaving the campus and at the same time be sure of a successful piece of work.

Patronize the Campus Print Shop Where  
The Alumnus and Kaimin Are Printed

**School of Journalism Press**  
On the Campus